

MUSTANG Daily

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SAC approves parking proposal

by JOSEPH NORRIS
Daily Staff Writer

The proposal to restrict parking in the Grand Avenue lot facing Sierra Madre and Yosemite dormitories was narrowly approved, 12 to 11 by the Student Affairs Council (SAC) Wednesday night.

The measure will now go before the university administration for consideration. Their approval would restrict parking in half of lot S-6 closest to the dorms from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and would become effective next fall quarter.

There are 4,963 parking spaces on campus, 561 of which would be affected by the proposal.

Spirited debate on the issue was spearheaded by ASI Vice President Ray Davis, who authored the proposal, and Lynne Hinkelman, Interhall Council representative to SAC, who was its main opponent.

Davis said 95 per cent of the on-campus parking space is filled most of the day, making it a next-to-impossible situation for commuters to find parking spaces.

Hinkelman asked that the measure be defeated on the grounds that it is discriminatory to dorm residents.

"Many dormitory residents have told me they are very upset," Hinkelman said, "and I feel the proposal unfairly penalizes them."

Chris Have, Engineering and Technology SAC representative admitted the proposal would be inconvenient for dorm residents, but also maintained that it would be more feasible for them to move their vehicles then to have commuters parked so far way from the academic core.

According to Joe Calabrigo, Architecture and Environmental Design representative, all students seek out what they

believe are the best spaces. Everyone, he said, has the same problem. Councilman Dennis Leonardi of Agriculture and Natural Resources said the problem stemmed from low vehicle turnover. A constant flow of cars in the lots would, he claimed, alleviate the situation.

John Chasuk, representative from Architecture and Environmental Design, said the real problem could be found in student attitudes.

"Additional parking space is not the answer," Chasuk said, "and we should make parking on campus as inconvenient as possible. This way, students living within the immediate vicinity would be encouraged to find alternative modes of transportation."

According to David McNaughton, Yosemite Hall resident, students living on campus have the right to park anywhere and at anytime they please.

Tenaya Hall resident Rich Padfield was also against the proposal.

"I paid my \$10 parking fee and therefore have the right to park a reasonable distance from where I live," Padfield protested. Other SAC action included Dennis Leonardi asked that the discussion on the issue of direct-line registration be postponed temporarily, because sufficient progress was being made by the university administration.

Leonardi also said finding the space for additional computers and sufficient funds are the two biggest obstacles facing computer registration. He said he hoped the council would look into other possible solutions, such as mail registration.

Kathy Webber of Housing Development and Engineering asked that the council look into the problem of students camping out in their vehicles in parking lots near the agricultural units. SAC agreed to discuss the matter at next week's meeting.



LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION, Interhall Council rep Lynne Hinkelman, was not as convinced with the merits of the innovative parking proposal which SAC narrowly approved Wednesday

night. The parking lot above is the sight of the projected 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. parking ban. (Daily photos by Jan Ramsey, above, and Mary Reardon)

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Keep in touch Bob

When I graduate and look back over my college career, I will no doubt have fond memories of the things I did as a college student. The first time I got drunk in the dorms, writing my first letter home, showing off "my school" to visiting friends and getting all my classes at registration.

But one of the things that always will stick out in my mind is the time that I actually caught a glimpse of Pres. Robert Kennedy several months ago.

Author Tony Tranfa is a sophomore journalism major and a member of the Mustang Daily Staff.

I started to wonder: Who is this man that we all hear about but few see? Is he Cal Poly's Big Brother? Does he actually exist, or is he just a figment of some corporation's imagination? Do fourteen little bald-headed men sit around and dream up what Robert Kennedy will do?

For a man whose actions mean so much, he does not have enough personal contact with the students he serves. It is no wonder that his decisions—banning alcohol from campus—and his positions—X-rated films—draw sharp criticism from his constituents. It brings to mind the student protests of the 1960s, when the only way a student could attract the attention of a university president was to throw a brick through his window.

At the rate we are going, Cal Poly will become a dictatorship. One where the students say absolutely nothing and the king rules all.

Kennedy is an administrator and must act as a liaison between the university and the bodies that provide both funds and support for the student. But, in keeping in that line, Kennedy must not neglect his

responsibilities to the students themselves.

There are logical ways that busy administrators can discuss issues with constituents. In Fresno, Mayor Daniel Whitehurst has opened his doors from 3 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday, where visitors, without an appointment, can see him. Although visits are usually limited to ten minutes, this gives citizens ample time to offer their views to a top level administrator—a giant step in the right direction.

Everyone knows of Pres. Jimmy Carter's efforts to gather input from his citizens. Carter opened the White House phone lines and took nearly fifty calls from the people of the United States.

Kennedy should use these men as an example and open his doors for a couple hours per week to increase personal contact with students. A fireside chat on KCPR would be an excellent way for students to better understand Kennedy and what he does.

It is time Kennedy allow himself to become a tangible reality and open his eyes to the real matters concerning students. It is time to encourage and listen to the student voice, not just "student government," and act accordingly. And most importantly, it is high time that Kennedy generate personal contact with students and fully become what his title implies, "University President."

We at Poly have something we can be proud of because when it comes down to it, Kennedy has done a good job of keeping a roof over our heads and creating a fairly good place to learn.

But this is not all there is to being a university president. Heavens no, there is much more.



Men and women; learn literature and remodel houses

English 198. Self-Reliance in a Technological Society. Theory and practice of self-reliance in today's world. In addition to reading and discussing concepts of self-reliance as reflected in literature, students will become members of a legally registered corporation set up just for this class. As members of the corporation they will get a bank loan, purchase a rundown wreck of a house near the university, work on redesigning and remodeling the house, then sell the house and divide the profits. Not for cowards or cleanliness freaks. Both men and women welcome. Enrollment limited to 15 students. Four credit hours.

That statement from Lehigh University's list of courses caused a small stir when it appeared last year. What was a course on self-reliance doing in the curriculum of a respectable university? Was the university getting into the business of training carpenters? And what in the (academic) world was an English department up to by offering such a course? Had it, by forgetting that its proper domain was book-learning, quite literally lost its mind?

"If I wished a boy to know something about the arts and sciences," we read in "Walden," that wonderful book about a man who built himself a house in the woods and know why he did, "I would not pursue the common course, which is merely to send him into the neighborhood of some professor, where anything is professed and practiced but the art of life;—to survey the world through a telescope or a microscope, and never with the natural eye; to study chemistry, and not learn how bread is made."

Henry David Thoreau felt that there were many things worth knowing that Harvard had not taught him: English 198 was one quixotic attempt to joust at the highrise of university education by seeing whether the "Renaissance

Man"—the person who could do lots of things—could be fostered at the university level.

Role specialization has long and rightly been recognized as an important feature of what we call civilization. It is not surprising that the university, the self-appointed nurturer of civilized man, should for years have encouraged students to specialize.

As a result of this academic pressure to become experts, American students spend their time in college being afraid of things outside their areas of specialization. The engineering student takes only the required English course, complaining the while that it is irrelevant to her profession.

The students all complain about the food in the dining hall, but they never think of doing their own cooking. They complain about the cost of haircuts, but never think of cutting each other's hair. They let a computer pick them a date on Saturday night, and they pay professionals to write their term papers. I wonder if those who speak of putting "teeth" into honor codes, of having more proctors watching during exams, and of punishing convicted plagiarists more harshly, have considered attacking the source of the problem: that American students have increasingly little trust in their own abilities.

"Trust thyself," Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote; "every heart vibrates to that iron string." The self-reliance that Emerson called for in 1841 has not had a good press in America. The self-reliant person is considered to be old-fashioned and of limited usefulness.

Those questions at the start of this essay about the worth of English 198 grow, of course, out of the highly specialized attitudes that academics have been trained to honor. What, indeed, was a course in self-reliance doing in the curriculum of a respectable university? The answer is that no respectable

university should aim to make its students so specialized that they must finally rely on others for almost everything; that any respectable university should encourage its students to be adaptable, self-confident, and universal rather than rigid, fearful, and narrow.

Why was an English department, which is supposed to specialize in black words on a white page, offering such a course? Well, to give merely the kind of answer that is in keeping with so narrow a concept of what "English" is, the students did read literature by Emerson, Thoreau, B.F. Skinner, Aldous Huxley, Ken Kesey, and Robert Ping. They discussed these works in class. They wrote an exam on them. They wrote term papers.

They kept journals in which they recorded in black words on white paper their reactions to various aspects of the course: to the books; to setting up the corporation called "Self-Reliance, Inc."; to getting a home-improvement mortgage from a local bank; to the experience of working—each student for three hours a week for 14 weeks—on the sagging wreck of a 100-year-old house they bought for \$3,800; to their own emerging attitudes toward themselves as they tore down ancient roof-timbers in the live degree January dusk, as they sawed planks, hammered in studs, stapled insulation, built shelves, hung doors, finished dry-wall joints, installed windows, nailed cedar shakes, laid up stone walls, painted, cleaned, planted.

And they recorded their reactions to the open house at which they proudly showed their work to neighbors, students, faculty members, and prospective buyers; to selling the house for \$16,500 (a profit, before corporate taxes, of around \$3,000); to living life as well as studying it; to the fact that, in some of them, at least, their hearts seemed to be vibrating to an iron string.

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LETTERS

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, with an ID number, although they may be published anonymously on request. Bring typewritten letters to graphics art building, Rm. 226.

WEATHER

The forecast calls for fair weather through tomorrow. Highs expected to be in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to 40s. Northwest winds, 15 to 35 miles per hour. Warmer weather expected for tomorrow.



THE ADVENTURER—Without the usual beekeeping apparel, John Johnson attempts to force lost bees into a cardboard box. Johnson was unsuccessful and suffered three bee stings to prove it. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner.)

Bees flee into a nest of curious Poly onlookers

by KEN CROLEY
Special to the Daily
Fleeing from overcrowded conditions in the citrus yard at Cal Poly, a small group of bees swarmed to a tree just outside the Electrical Engineering building on Poly Venue Drive, yesterday. John Johnson, a Biochemistry major, discovered the swarm on a tree limb at noon on his way to class. After notifying the Chemistry Department of its location, Johnson, clad in short pants and t-shirt, tried to shake the bees out of the infested tree into a cardboard box in an attempt to "start a hive of my own."

"I was trying to find the queen bee and relocate the swarm before they moved off," Johnson said.

Frustrated and stung three times, Johnson climbed out of the tree to let several students from Elaine Hale's 12 p.m. Beekeeping class, who had just arrived from their lab.

Dressed in sting-proof overalls and headsets, students shook clumps of irate bees off a limb into a metal can attached to a long pole. The bees, after quickly being transferred to a beekeeping box, were taken back to the citrus yard.

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Overnight Service
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Blood drive extracts another success

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daily Associate Editor

Mid-way through the annual one-day Cal Poly blood drive yesterday, the units of blood drawn from student and staff donors almost equaled the total units of last year.

"If we stopped now," David Graham, Health Center Administrative assistant, said shortly after one o'clock, "we would have 175 units of blood. Last year's total was 186 units. I'm positive we'll top that amount this year."

Graham estimated it took 45 minutes to complete the cycle of giving blood. About 10 percent of the people were turned away from giving blood. This was because students were infected with colds and sore throats. In time of illness, even minor ones like colds, the body needs the blood to fight infection. There is also a chance that the blood may be contaminated by the illness, Graham said.

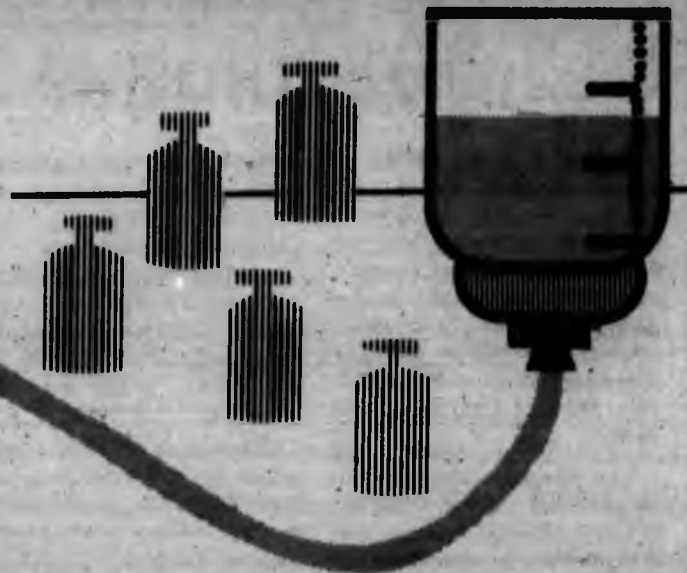
Other reasons students had blood refused was for high or low blood pressure, currently taking medication or a history of hepatitis. Before giving blood Poly people had to answer 57 health questions.

To assist in the operation 40 Cal Poly students from Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Student Community Services worked one-hour shifts. Since eight to nine students were needed per shift, some students worked several shifts.

Tri-Counties Blood Bank nurses commented yesterday's blood drive could not have been accomplished without the student help, Graham said.

All students, staff and faculty and their immediate dependents are covered by the Tri-Counties Blood Bank located in Santa Barbara. The bank is shared by Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties.

"A lot of people donating blood may not end up using it," Graham said, "but others will."



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Finance Committee asks \$12,508 slice of athletics

by DIRK BROERSMA
Daily Staff Writer
Cal Poly's athletic program was dealt a stinging blow by the budget cutter's axe Wednesday night, as the ASI Finance Committee presented its budget recommendations for 1977-78 to Student Affairs Council (SAC).

The recommendations call for \$12,508 cut in the requested athletic budget, the lions' share of which would come from men's athletics.

However, women's athletics received an addition of almost \$3,000 for gymnastics and swimming.

Among the recommendations stipulated in the recommended cut are:

—\$9,393 from housing subsidy for male athletes on scholarship.

—\$3,000 from financial aid for men's football.

—\$700 from women's scholarships.

Recommended total subsidy for athletics by Associated Students, Inc., (ASI) is \$109,474.

Athletic Director, Vic Buccola said if SAC approves the cuts it could well signal the beginning of a decline in the school's "high quality program."

"In not too many years, when the athletic program starts to decline we are going to stop filling the stadium like we do now," said Buccola.

The athletic director also questioned the finance committee's competence in priority decisions. He has long been a critic of the budget survey method used by the finance committee in gauging student's feelings on funding levels of ASI subsidized programs.

This year, survey results showed a desire by those sampled for a 17 and one-half per cent cut in men's

athletics. While the recommendations of the finance committee call for substantially less of a cut than that, Buccola feels students really don't want to see the athletic budget cut.

"I think that just a few students are deciding what the whole student body's priorities are," said Buccola.

ASI Pres. Ole Meland defended the cuts saying the budget survey has proven to be statistically sound and students who can barely afford to go to school are tired of paying for scholarships for athletes.

SAC will review the budget and discuss it at next Wednesday's meeting. When the budget is approved by SAC it will be sent to Cal Poly Pres. Robert Kennedy for his approval.



LARRY ROBINSON, SAC rep from Communicative Arts and Humanities, argues a point in Wednesday's council

meeting. SAC began debating over the annual budget proposal that night. (Daily photo by Mary Reardon)

Reporters guaranteed source protection

SACRAMENTO (AP)—

Proposed constitutional protection for a reporter's right to keep sources confidential won Assembly committee approval Thursday despite one member's com-

plaint about journalists.

"Most reporters think of themselves as the second coming of Woodward and Bernstein, and editors think of themselves as a combination of H.L. Mencken and William Randolph Hearst," said Assemblyman Walter Ingalls, D-Riverside.

Ingalls, who has been embroiled in a long-standing dispute with the local press in Riverside, said, "I'm somewhat sympathetic with

the concept of a free press...but the only ones who have freedom of the press are those who own it."

But he was on the losing side of a 6-4 vote in the Assembly Judiciary Committee that sent the constitutional amendment by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis, R-Highland, to the Assembly floor.

The measure was prompted by the publicized cases of Los Angeles reporter

William Farr and two Fresno Bee newsmen who served jail terms for refusing to tell a judge the sources of their stories.

In both cases, the judges said the state's existing "shield" law, that declares reporters cannot be forced to name confidential sources, was outweighed by judges' authority over the court and their duty to conduct a fair trial.

Lewis' measure, if approved by the legislature and voters, would write protection for reporters into the state constitution. Then, he said, judges probably could not disregard it.

He said the measure substantially follows present law in allowing a reporter to refuse to disclose a confidential source or to turn over unpublished material to a court or law enforcement.

It would not excuse reporters from testifying about crimes they had witnessed, or from turning over material that had been sent to them unsolicited, Lewis said.

But Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-Upland, said judges should have the right to jail reporters in other cases. He cited the case of Farr, who declined to say which attorney violated a gag order by providing information for a story he wrote during the Charles Manson murder trial.

Farr's jail sentence, McVittie said, was meant "as a deterrent to that kind of conduct in the future. What is wrong with that, if the court wants to ensure a fair trial?"

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54 ON ICE

by WENDY HILL
Daily Staff Writer

become a bit more meditative, take a long walk out into the beautiful green countryside or along the seashore. Enhance your personal sensitivity to the environment and the people around you. Step out of class this afternoon, seeking diversary for the next 54 hours, try to see beyond the ordinary. And to enhance your search for better self, certainly avail yourself of the pleasures described.

CONTEST: Frisbee fanatics can find release at the first Cal Poly Spring Frisbee Fling, sponsored by the Physical Education Department. Contests begin at 11 a.m. in the stadium, Sunday. Bring your own frisbee, and there is no entry fee.

WOMEN ART SHOW: Opening at Robinson's Red Gallery, 2840 Main St., Morro Bay, "April Seventy-seven" is a live-women art show continuing through May 8. Participating artists, Gladys Gray, Marilyn Hoback, and Anita Robinson and Betty Thomas will be on hand to talk with exhibit visitors. A public reception starts at 7 p.m.

CLASSICAL GUITAR: Talented guitarist Malcom Johnson, will be holding a recital of classical guitar Sunday at the Back Bay Inn, 1315 Second St., in Baywood Park. Admission is free, and the concert will begin at 5:30 p.m. The program will feature works by Bach, Albeniz and Elizabethan composers.

WINE TASTING: Thirsty? To benefit the 1977 Mozart Festival, a tour and tasting party will be held at the Hoffman Mountain Ranch Winery Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available. Participants will be entertained by a chamber music concert, and one lucky visitor will receive an original watercolor valued at \$1,500 by San Luis Obispo artist Arne Nybak. Call the Mozart Festival office for reservations.

CAL POLY FILM: The explosive film, "Taxidriver" will be shown in Chumash Auditorium Friday night at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sponsored by the A.S.I. Films Committee, admission will be \$1.

ONE WALK: Docent Council members of the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History will conduct a public walk through the giant old oak trees in Los Osos Saturday. The walk begins at 9 a.m. at the corner of Los Osos Valley Rd. and Palomino Drive.

FOOD DAY: The culmination of Food Day events happens Saturday in Mission Plaza beginning at 10 a.m. There will be booths selling health foods, nutritional counseling, food information and food preparation demonstrations. A talk on food and stress will begin at 2 p.m. by a Los Angeles physician, and a pot-luck vegetarian feast is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 528-2445.

WOMEN'S DAY: Cuesta College will be holding its third annual Women's Day Saturday, with featured Superior Court Judge Joan Dempsey Klein. The event is free and open to all, with an emphasis on the human potential. There will be workshops, discussion sessions and informational workshops on assertiveness, finances, body awareness through dance and education. Reservations for a buffet luncheon are needed, and can be made by calling the college Community Services office. Sack lunches will be allowed, and limited child care will be available.

ATTENTION BACKPACKERS: The Mountain Air will be presenting their second annual Backpacker's Revue in Santa Rosa Park, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Representatives from many well-known backpacking companies will set up their products to help packers compare the different equipment available. Some of these include The North Face, Kelly Pack, Rich-Moor dehydrated Foods, Caribou Mountaineering and Sierra Designs. Stove demonstrations, bicycle touring displays sleeping bag and backpack displays and tents will be featured.

BIKE RIDE: The San Luis Bike Club is scheduling yet another leisurely bike ride for all interested cyclists of all skill levels. Saturday, a ride is planned to Arroyo Grande via Orcutt Road, and back on Highway 227. Sunday's ride will take riders to the Port San Luis Pier, via backroads. For more info, call 544-4067.

SAILING EVENTS: If you brought your sailboat to college, this is your event. The Poly Corinthians and the Sailing Club out to Lopez Lake for a day, and will be having a potluck lunch. Meet at 10 a.m. across from Cal Poly's Yosemite Hall in the parking lot.

FILMS AROUND TOWN: Madonna Theatre is showing "Network". The Fremont is showing Walt Disney's "The Littlest Horse in the East" and "The Wonderful Inventions of Winnie the Pooh." The Bay Theatre in Morro Bay is featuring two Academy Award winner "Bound for Glory." The Pismo Theatre is bringing you a laugh-filled bill, "Animal Crackers" with the four Marx Brothers, and W. C. Fields in "Tilly and Gus".

Red wood park addition opposed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A caravan of about 10 lumber trucks and 20 busloads of demonstrators headed for San Francisco yesterday to protest plans for expanding Redwood National Park, a move they claim would cripple the North Coast's timber-oriented economy.

More than 2,000 persons filled the Municipal Auditorium in Eureka, about 300 miles to the north, during an emotional, eight-hour nonstop congressional hearing Wednesday.

The start of the hearing was delayed about five minutes because of noisy antipark shouting and booing that erupted with the arrival of Rep. Phillip Burton, the San Francisco Democrat who chairs the Interior subcommittee and is author of legislation to add 74,000 acres to the 58,000-acre park.

Police and the California Highway Patrol braced for the caravan, which was expected to be crossing the Golden Gate Bridge during heavy commute hours.

The vehicles plan to head for the Federal Building, where a second day-long hearing is scheduled.



News Shorts

National International

FBI may interview radicals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI, after years of trying to catch leaders of the radical Weather Underground, hopes to interview two persons who recently surrendered to face charges of political violence.

Robert Roth and Phoebe Hinch, who surrendered to Chicago authorities last month, are free on bond in connection with 1969 indictments for mob action and aggravated battery. Roth also was sought on a fugitive warrant. The FBI has said they were members of the Weather Underground.

Energetic fireside chat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's energy advisers are scrambling to get final touches on a tough set of proposals designed to open a new era of energy conservation among Americans.

Carter will initial the final plan by Monday, then hold a nationally televised fireside chat Monday night to discuss the energy problem.

Next Wednesday, the President will lay out specifics of the energy plan in an address to a joint session of Congress, also to be televised.

FDA proposes limited ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration, standing by its plan to ban saccharin as an additive to foods and beverages, today proposed to allow the sugar substitute to be marketed as an over-the-counter drug for use by diabetics and others.

The FDA proposal is designed to help persons who "for medical reasons must restrict their intake of sugar."

The agency invited public comment on the proposal for 60 days and will hold public hearings in Washington on the controversial issue next month.

Baby-selling ring broken

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Police say they have broken up a Bangkok baby-selling ring that bought infants for as little as \$50 from prostitutes and poor families and sold them for up to \$2,500 in Western Europe.

Four suspects—a government official, his wife and two other women—were charged Thursday with "being detrimental to society" and "unlawful separation of minors," police said. They were being held without bail.

State

Hearst files for dismissal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An attorney for Patricia Hearst has asked for dismissal of kidnapping, robbery and assault charges pending against the 23-year-old newspaper heiress stemming from a shootout at a suburban Inglewood sporting goods store in May 1974.

Attorney Sydney Irmis filed the document Wednesday in Superior Court and Judge William B. Keene scheduled arguments on the motion for Monday.

Racism sit-in at Berkeley

BERKELEY (AP)—The second San Francisco Bay area student demonstration against South African racism in as many days has come to the University of California, site of many of the most violent protests of the 1960s.

Twelve demonstrators identifying themselves as members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade staged a brief sit-in Wednesday at the unoccupied office of UC Chancellor Albert Bowker.

Bowker was not in the building at the time so the demonstrators met with Assistant Chancellor Glen H. Grant. They demanded UC withdraw investments from companies which do business with South Africa, and that Bowker arrange a campus meeting between UC regents and students to discuss the issue.

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SPORTS

Signs of Mustang spring training: Blood, sweat and tears



STRETCH THOSE MUSCLES— the violent action out on the football field. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen.)
Spencer participates in many drills to get his muscles in tone so he can handle

Women bowlers advance to Spectacular '77

Bowling, a sport that has not reached a wide number of spectators and large recognition, has gotten six women from Cal Poly to compete in the Spectacular '77, which is the national championships.

The women won the right to participate in the nationals by winning Northern California League of bowlers and placed in the top two in sectionals held in

Las Vegas. Cal Poly and San Jose State University both earned berths to go to San Antonio, Texas May 9-7.

Members of the team, Trudy Bell, Ann Hall, Marilyn Adams, Cindy Jory, Barbara Brackman and alternate Sandy Brown, along with coach Bob Jenkins went to 10 different tournaments during the year before bowling at sectionals.

Cal Poly qualified by winning the NCL, and SJSU won the honors by winning the Association of College Unions International tournament at Berkeley.

The finals of the Spectacular will be televised May 7 when the top two teams have a final roll-off to see who is the best team in the nation.

by CRAIG AMBLER
Daily Staff Writer

Every weekday at 3:30 p.m., Steve Spencer forces his body through a pounding that it hopefully won't forget until the end of football season next year.

The afternoon sun is trying but the wind blows away any semblance of warmth on the football practice field. Sixty husky football players are hanging out, stretching their legs and talking.

Suddenly one of the six coaches yells, "Alright! Circuits!" (There are nothing but exclamations from now on.) Immediately next year's prospective first and second stringers make a mad dash in four different directions. Any innocent bystander better step aside or have updated collision insurance. These guys are big. Steve Spencer is 6-4, 295 pounds.

'It took me a few years to get used to being a jock'-Spencer

For the next 15 minutes, four separate groups face like mad dogs around a large imaginary square coming to an abrupt halt in each corner, throwing their bodies down on the turf, springing back to their feet, down, up, down, up. In one corner they are doing pushups. Hitting the ground like a bomb just went off. The next corner they're doing situps, releasing sounds that would make a wild boar feel at home. In corner number three, they are making a bridge with their bodies, using their head and feet as support. In the last corner they sit back to back on imaginary chairs for as long as their legs will take it.

In fact, for the next hour and a half, everything they do is just about to the limit their bodies can take.

The last of this first 15 minute warm up

series is devoted to stretching the legs groin and hamstring areas.

"Those are the areas that are strained most often," said Coach Dave Gross.

There are two minutes of another alertness drill which consists of a coach calling out orders and the players responding as quickly as possible while running in place at 7 rpm.

Practice is hard but Steve feels that the toughest part is before it starts—getting mentally prepared to go out and play.

Steve comes from Fremont. His Dad is a coach for the Oakland Raiders, which logically helped Steve out in football. Steve is in his third year at Poly on football scholarship. His major is undecided. He could go into professional football but he doesn't want to make that an end in itself. He would much rather use it as a stepping stone to business and something he wanted to do for a time now—marriage counseling.

Steve feels that he has the desire and natural ability to do this sort of thing. Being a Christian gives him strength in that area. It helps a lot in playing football.

"I play football for the glory of God. Before that it was almost a hate thing. Not an individual hate but a competition hate—like we have to win because we have the other team," Steve said.

Spring training is going to determine which players will play what position. "It's up for grabs now," said Steve. He played second string last year until the first stringer hurt himself and he finished the year for him.

"Come on now you guys! You gotta be precise. Precise. There is only one way to do it—precise!" Yells the coach, coaxing muscle out of fat. "Bend those knees! Bend those knees! Sweat pours, mouths open for more air, one hears the grating sounds of lungs giving and getting."

(Continued on page 7)



TRAINING IN TRAINING is Steve Spencer as he gets back into shape for the upcoming football season. Steve is

just one of the many athletes training for the 1977 football team. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen)

SAN
LUIS

ATHLETIC SUPPLY

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Left handed outfielder Tom Beyers has been on a hitting streak that has raised his batting average 45 points up to .405. In the twelve game streak he has gone 21 for 41 and has produced two doubles, one triple and has eight RBI's. In addition to starring at the plate Beyers has contributed five stolen bases.



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SPORTS

Mustang nine embarks on five-day, six-game roadtrip

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Sports Editor

Facing a month-long grueling league competition, the Cal-Poly baseball team resumes play with six games in five days on the road.

The Mustangs will not return to Southern California Division II Baseball Alliance or California Collegiate Athletic Association play until May 10 when they visit UC Riverside for a doubleheader. Poly will have a chance then to regain their national number one ranking, a spot they lost to Riverside last week. Of course, the Mustangs will have to keep up their exceptional play throughout the month to stay close to the Highlanders.

Sacramento State provides Poly's first obstacle to a possible Division II national championship. Doug O'Brien will assume the mound for the Mustangs today against the Hornets. O'Brien has control of a 5-2 record and the lowest earned run average on the starting staff, 2.35.

Sacramento will then encounter Mustangs Dave Pencile and Bruce Freeberg in a Saturday doubleheader. Pencile owns a 4-3 mark and a 3.00 ERA, which give him the dubious honor of having the highest ERA in the starting rotation. Freeberg, on the other hand, is giving up

2.52 earned runs per game while chalking up a 3-3 record.

San Francisco State hosts Poly Monday. The Gators are still hurting from the last time they met the Mustangs when Coach Berdy Harr's squad scored 48 runs in three games against SF State to sweep the series easily. In one

contest Poly brought across 28 runs to humiliate the Gators.

"My arm almost fell off waving so many runners in," said third base coach Dan Marple about the series.

The Mustang ace, Jack Freeland, will get the call Monday. He leads the staff in

wins, posting an 8-1 record and a 2.63 ERA.

Poly will end their road trip with a doubleheader against the Gators with Jeff Hamm risking his unblemished record in the opener and Eric Bauer working the nightcap. Hamm is unbeaten while getting credit

for five victories. Bauer was two outs away from a perfect game in his last outing and he goes into the SF State game with a 2-1 record and a 4.86 ERA.

"Our position is good and we've put pressure on the other clubs to show what they can do," said Harr about his team's standings.

the latest statistics. Only a freshman, Beyers has a current 12-game hitting streak in which he raised his average 45 points to .405. The streak included a 21 for 41 stint with two doubles, a triple, five stolen bases and eight runs batted in.



OBSURED IN A CLOUD OF DUST Poly hopes to display this kind of action on its roadtrip. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

The Mustangs hold a half-game lead over Northridge State in CCAA play. Poly, at 6-4, leads conference members Northridge (5-2), Riverside (5-3), and Cal Poly Pomona (5-5).

Poly is also atop the Alliance standings with a 14-7 season. Northridge provides the main challenge again as they own second with a 5-3 mark. UC Irvine and Riverside are deadlocked for third with Irvine checking in at 6-6 record while Riverside has is at 5-3. University of San Diego (4-5), Chapman (3-6), and Poly Pomona (3-8) round out the bottom half.

"We will be playing everybody enough to keep them sharp but not enough to burn them out," said Harr. "We will go into these games with our top six pitchers rested, so we should do fairly well."

Tom Beyers is the Mustang's leading hitter in



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Grunts and groans fill typical spring day

Continued from page 6

"I know it's hard but you have to do it!" yells the coach. The players are running in place at 78 rpm.

Two minutes later they are running in place again, arms around and over the heads of their buddies. Then they rotate, jump and with vibrating legs pound the ground around the heads of their comrades. "Nipper, nipper—this way I want to see it."

There are the agility drills. These methodical sets ensure they go on to win. The Mad Sleds are

simulated opponents made out of steel and padding. They receive the brunt of all the clocking strength the men can summon. "Hike! Hit that bag! Hike! Uuuuughh." "Harder! More power! That's how you make contact with somebody, with that intensity. Get your butt out of the air, suck 'em up."

Next, the players divide into six groups to learn specific strategies: Offensive backs, offensive fronts, receiving, defensive front, linebackers, and defensive back—the group that Steve is in. Here the players perfect their specialized techniques.

Physical shape and mental strategies come together to mold the good football player.

Again, the coach imparts his wisdom of the moment—"I want you to bear in mind 'assassination' when you feel trapped."

At five, its quitting time, unless you consider lifting weights work. It is. The

offensive players lift before practice and the defense after.

"It took me a few years to get used to being a jock. The stigma is lousy—the day of the dumb jock is long

gone...football players are a special bunch of people. They are a group of guys with certain abilities. It's a good chance to develop a lot of closeness and teamwork."


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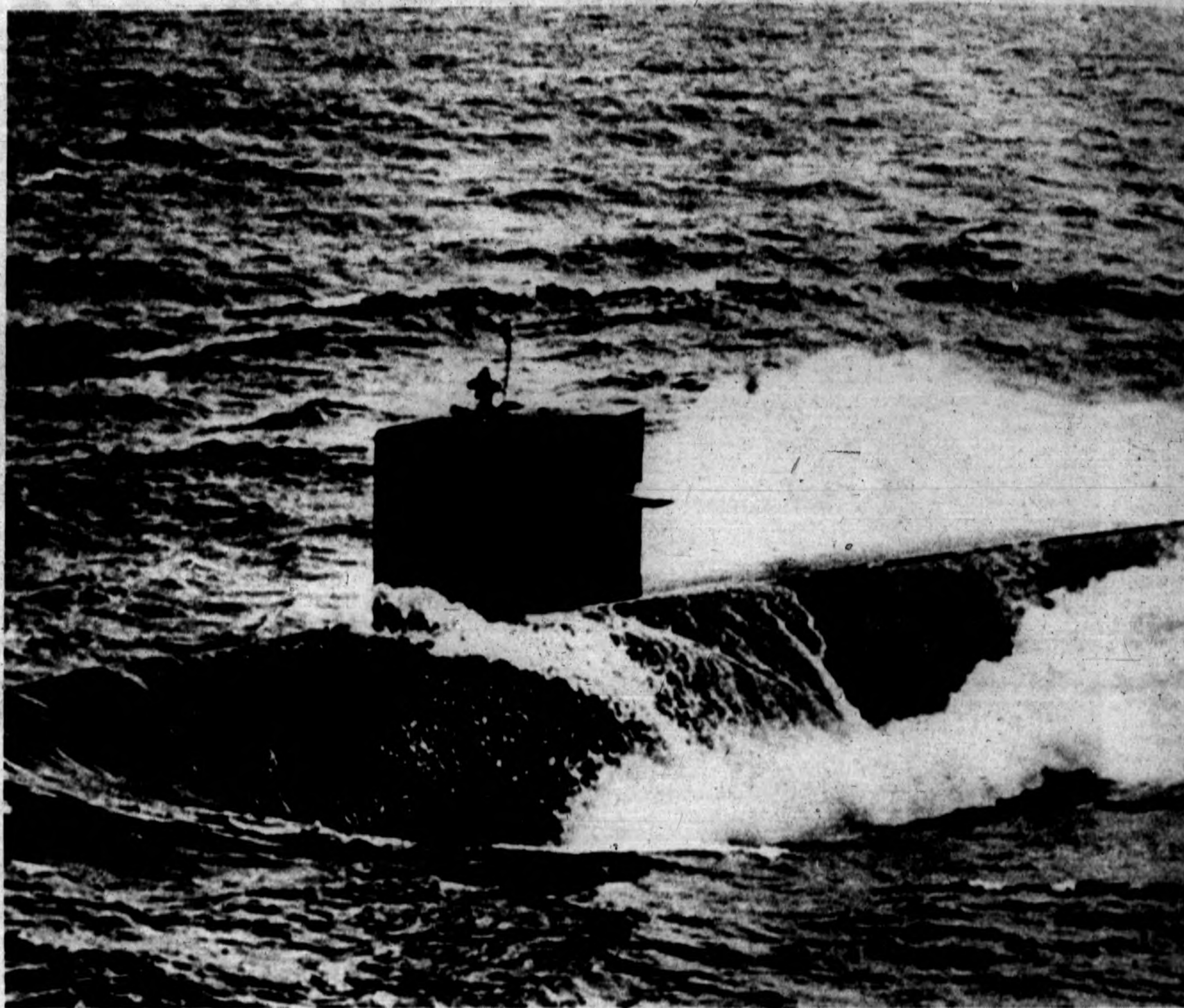
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